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taken by Lewis Evans

**The BCS Class of '98
is ready
to take on the world!**

It took two adults two cameras and two films and this is the best they could do with the Class of '98!

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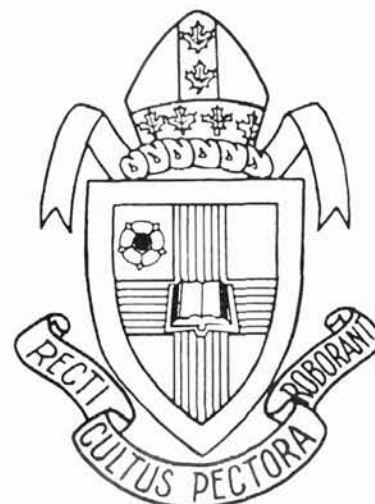
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FROM THE HEAD'S DESK...

It is a particular pleasure to write in this issue of the BCS Bulletin since we have so much to look forward to.

This past year we have been winding down our Capital Campaign, which was wonderfully successful, thanks to the hard work and sustained generosity of so many of you. At the same time we have completed a year of intensive planning culminating this past June in an institutional assessment by a highly respected consultant, Mr. Don Fudge, from Independent Schools Management. These two events are not unrelated. Once the H. Weir Davis Sports Complex was completed the Board of Directors and administrators reasoned that we needed a good sense of the School's priorities for the future before the campaign was concluded so there would be no uncertainty about the years ahead.

Equally important, the campaign provided the essential foundation for the priorities that are now being identified internally and externally by Mr. Fudge. We are committed to, and in the process of, expanding our endowment fund, renovating our science laboratories and purchasing new equipment, updating our computer facilities and technology, and upgrading the residences.

Our planning has really begun with a fundamental question: How can BCS best educate students from many different backgrounds so that they will be totally prepared for university and so that they will eventually be leaders in all areas of professional and social endeavours in this rapidly changing world? We are convinced that what we offer our students academically, athletically, spiritually, and socially provides the intellectual rigor and flexibility necessary in this period of bewilderingly rapid social, political, and economic change.

But we know that we cannot simply assume that the school that provides such an education in the next few years will be precisely the same as the school we have today.

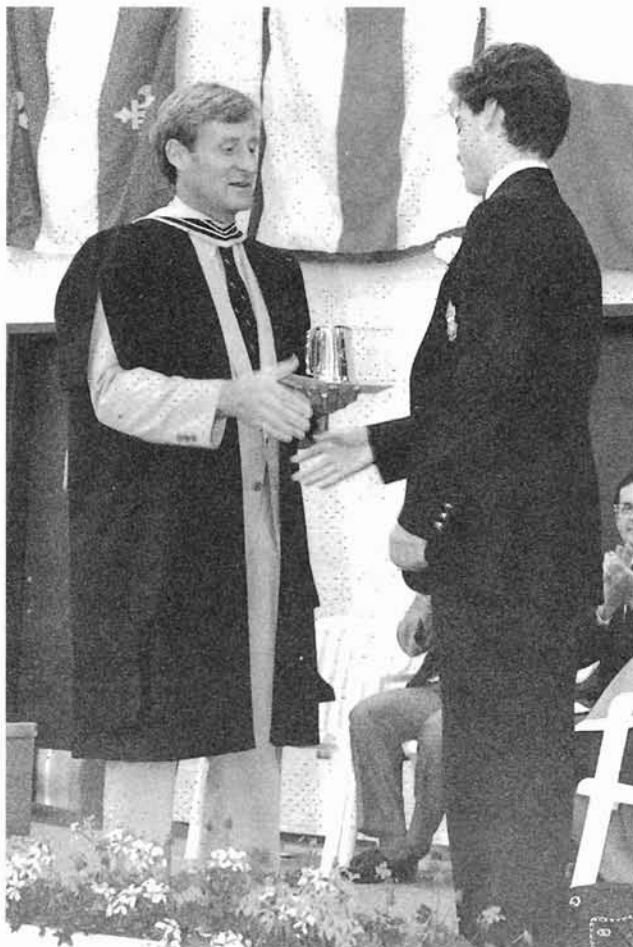
We hope to make BCS a more vibrant community, one which is diverse, empowering, interesting, challenging, yet supportive for all its members. We see BCS as a leader among independent schools, a model for others in educating young people.

Schools face many financial pressures today. We are therefore especially mindful of cost constraints and of the need to be innovative and responsible in our financial strategies. We want to use our budgeting and planning processes to deal with our most pressing concerns.

In the past, BCS has, by any measure, been generously staffed; this has allowed us to do many things superbly well, but it also contributed to keeping the costs of our operations high. Consequently, in the last year, we have been forced to make some personnel cutbacks.

Because of these reductions and other elements of cost-constraint, this is a challenging time for BCS; it is also a positive moment in our history, as we look forward to a future that offers many opportunities for our

school. The dominant tenor of Mr. Fudge's report, unlike comparable reports at other institutions, is not hand-wringing or worry, but confidence and excitement about the years ahead. To quote Mr. Fudge, "BCS is a school on the brink of greatness." Both the Capital Campaign and the ongoing school evaluation demonstrate how productively all constituencies of the school can work together. We are eager to continue this collaboration and, with the help of all of you, make the future of BCS as splendid and fruitful as possible.



The Headmaster, Robert Ross, presents Yale-bound Franklin Raff with a tankard for outstanding service to the School.

KAREN VANEYK

FROM THE CHAIR...

EXCERPTS FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS – JUNE 1992

This is a special day when pride, excitement and anticipation are mixed with anxiety nostalgia and the pain of saying good-bye to dear and valued friends. Here at BCS, friendships are not limited to peer groups. I always thought this illustrated what is special about this school that my children, on graduation, counted teachers among their closest friends.

This is a community where respect and friendship are possible between different age groups. It is a community where equality of the sexes is a fact, not an issue. It is a community developing international contacts and intercultural understanding. BCS is a caring school with happy kids...

You, the students, have found a voice in the new Students' Council. You are already making use of it to bring forward new ideas. When you leave BCS, keep in touch. Tell us what helped you most and where we could do better... Come back to see us and bring the best of the world you have discovered with you.

Older Alumni usually note the changes in BCS with envy. "We didn't have a gym like this!" But they may also be disturbed by changes to their school unless they take the time to get to know today's BCS. Under different T-shirts, they will find students much like themselves, students with the same idealism, the same hopes, the same fears but facing even greater challenges, students that deserve the best school we can provide.

Parents in particular must communicate and contribute. I would ask you to keep informed. If the *Tie* and the *Bulletin* don't tell you what you need to know, write a letter. Call. Come to the school and find out about the things that happen here every day. Don't count on your children to tell you. How many parents heard about the day when the entire school played hookey and went bowling? It was only as a Board member trying to understand the school better that I discovered all I had been missing as a parent: the marathon in November, the noon-time drama productions, the fabulous concerts. Awards ceremonies like yesterday's can give you an insight into the amazing variety of life at BCS.

Just look at what we have to build on. We are truly privileged. We have a fine campus in this beautiful corner of Canada where two cultures live in harmony. We have tradition, we have resources. To quote Miss Gillard, as all her girls do... "Privilege entails responsi-

bility." We must recognize our responsibility to build a school that will meet the changing needs of our children and of our world.

BCS has the place; it has the people. If the willingness to grow is not to be frustrated, BCS needs new and better tools.

We have this wonderful new gym and an amazing new fitness wing thanks to the generosity of members of the community of BCS. Our next challenge? Science Labs, Computer Technology, the student residences, common rooms.

I hope that, before very long, you too, the graduating students of today, will visit us and say with envy, "We didn't have labs like these!"

In years to come BCS will take great interest and pride in your achievements. We will publish them in the *Bulletin* and boast about them to prospective families. We trust that over the years you will take interest and pride in your old school and eventually share in shaping the inevitable changes. If we, the BCS community of today, do our job well, then you, with the parents of tomorrow, will enjoy it as you inherit the responsibility of this old and honourable school.



From the Class of '92: Tara Holland, Bjorn Muskus, Vanessa Lessard, Mikala Moss.

KAREN VANEYK

REUNION '92



CLIFF GOODWIN

David Wanklyn (BCS '42) and John Flintoft (BCS '42) talk with Hugh Hallward (BCS '44).



CLIFF GOODWIN

*Standing: Mark Stephen, Brian Sewell, Ken Reardon, Andrew Wojatsek, Michel Bull, Alan Evans, Michael Zinay, Gordon Ritchie, Andrew Francis, Crick Glass, Boyd Graham.
Sitting: Tim Kirkwood, Lyle McCoy, Peter Ostrom, Toby Norwood, Ernie McGillivray, Harvey Simkovitz.*

On the fourth hole, **Leigh Walters** (BCS '42) and his wife, Bobby, had to stop play because **John Flintoft** (BCS '42) wanted to watch a freight train go by. The sound of steel on rail triggered memories, and John started to look across the St. Francis River valley to see the School. He should have been able to. Fifty years before, he had watched the trains from a classroom instead of catching the pearls of wisdom tossed his way by the teacher taking the class... But the School was obscured by fifty years of trees, and so they played on.

"Do you remember we called you 'Barrel'?"

"No, but why were you called 'Splodge'?"

And they laughed. And when the round of golf was finished, **David Wanklyn** (BCS '42) arrived, not to play golf, but to join in the post-tournament evening dinner, and to see his old friends. That evening, he would set foot in his old school for the first time in fifty-one years!

The much touted reunion week-end was starting.

The BCS classes of '42 and '72 had taken up the challenge, and had started to arrive. There were tours of the School, receptions, an Alumni First Cricket XI match against the Mad River Valley Cricket Club from Vermont, a banquet, and a chapel service. And there were hours of reunion time – time to stroll over the strange familiar paths of boyhood, time to talk, time to re-connect.

The central event of the week-end was the banquet on Saturday night which had as its guest of honour, **Graham Patriquin**, who taught at BCS for forty-two years. Former Headmaster, **John Cowans** (BCS '55), spoke of Graham's dedication to his teaching, to his coaching, to his boys, to his School. He

recalled the standards that this long-serving master had set for himself, and how he had expected the same from his students.

Hugh Hallward (BCS '44) and former Chairman of the Board) spoke next, and ran through a brief history lesson of headmasters for whom Graham Patriquin had worked. He recognized the importance of consistency which, with the coming and going of five headmasters, was carried by those teachers who made the School their career.

A gift was presented to Jessa Patriquin and a BCS Tankard for outstanding service was given to Graham. In his remarks, Graham thanked many people, listing twenty-year veterans with whom he had taught and from whom he had learned. He was particularly gratified to be in the company of boys from the war years, and of the class of '72 whose graduation from BCS coincided with his own!

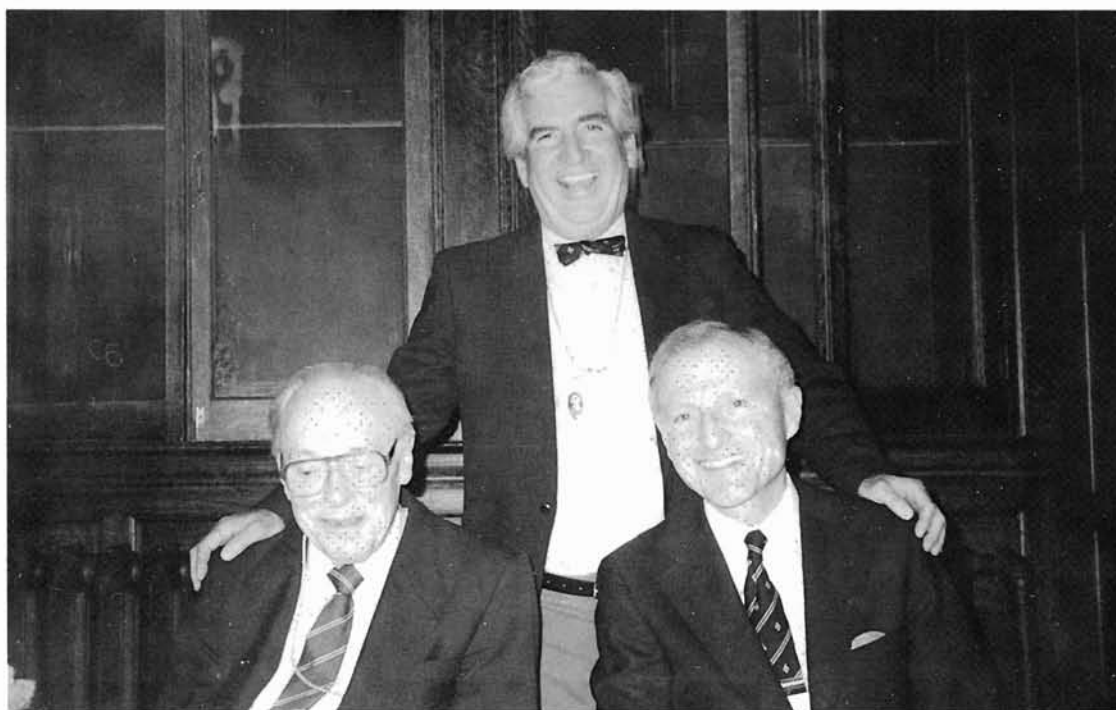
In Chapel on Sunday, the lessons were read by Harvey Simkovits (BCS '72) and by David Wanklyn. In his sermon, the Reverend Alan Evans (BCS '72 and youngest son of Uncle Lew) spoke of relationships and of how they are the most important things that we have in our lives. This is what the reunion week-end was all about: relationships reborn and strengthened.

It is impossible to explain what they missed to those who were unable to come. It is just as impossible to explain why it was so important for those who were here. Reunion week-ends help the School because they keep it in touch with its roots. But reunion week-ends exist to help the Alumni, to bring them together, to remind them of the relationships they have had, and to make their present lives richer.



CLIFF GOODWIN

*A standing ovation for Graham Patriquin.
From left to right: John Cowans,
Mary (Holt) Cowans (KHC '54), JGP, and Hugh Hallward.*



ANN MITCHELL

Graham Patriquin, John Cowans, and Hugh Hallward.

KHC '67 25th REUNION



*Top row: Jeanie (Patton) Virball, Nancy (Keyes) Frank, Anne (Esdaile) Goldsmith, Christine (Sinclair) Veillon, Cynthia (Moffat) Ralston, Mary Sue (Philpott) Gibson, Barbara (Campbell) Laforest.
Middle row: Cindy Morton, Heather (McAlpine) Lunka, Margie (Paterson) Dunn, Daphne Archibald, Betsey Johnson.
Bottom row: Robyn (MacDuff) Danby and Robin (Marshall) Comolli.*

On the June 13th week-end, the KHC class of '67 had a riotous reunion in Kingston, Ontario. Robyn (MacDuff) Danby and Robin (Marshall) Comolli, with some help from Betsey Johnson, organized and hosted this momentous 25th anniversary of our leaving Compton.

Most of the activity revolved in and around Robyn and Mark Danby's lovely home situated beside Lake Ontario very near downtown Kingston. Half of us stayed there and half in Robin Comolli's beautiful new house in Harrowsmith. Friday night, after much talk and a few glasses of wine at Robyn's, we adjourned to Chez Piggy's for a raucous and delicious dinner.

Saturday had more people arriving, a walking trip into Kingston to buy dinner, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres with Sheila MacDuff, Robyn's mother, and by 6 o'clock we had a substantial group of fifteen ex-Comptonites!

As you can imagine, the reminiscing, story-swapping, looking through old photos and school magazines and generally getting caught up with each other's lives took most of our time and before we knew it, the week-end was over. We all had a wonderful time and only wished more people could have been there. Plans were discussed for the next reunion in five years possibly to take place on the west coast.

KHC '67 NEWS

Betsey (Andras) Reburn owns and runs a furniture distribution company in Guelph, Ontario. She lives nearby with her husband, Tom, daughter, Megan (12) and son, Tommy (9).



Daphne Archibald is an oculist, living in Toronto with her three daughters (14, 10 and 8).

Chris (Baedeker) Anderson is presently living in Knowlton, Quebec, with her husband, Peter, son, Tim (11), and daughter, Holly (5). They have plans to move out west.

Barbara (Campbell) Laforest does a lot of volunteer work in Toronto where she lives with her husband, Pierre, their two daughters (8 and 2) and their son (6).

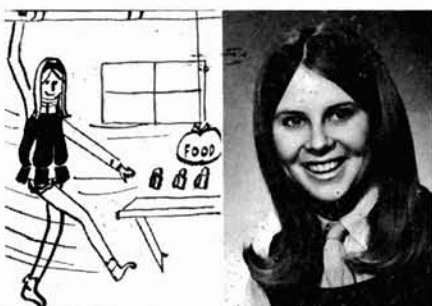
Ann (Esdaile) Goldsmith is a privacy commissioner living in Ottawa with her husband and two daughters (4 and 6).



Betsey Johnson still builds houses and does volunteer work in Sutton, Quebec, where she lives with her husband Derek and daughter, Jesse (4). Their other six children are either at school or working away from home: Graham (21), Christy

and Natalie (20), Jeremy (19), Adrian (17), and Greg (16). They recently bought a property in British Columbia and are planning to move.

Nancy (Keyes) Frank runs a food-catering service. She lives in Ottawa with her husband, son (16) and daughter (13).



Robyn (MacDuff) Danby is a clinical trial co-ordinator for pharmaceuticals. She lives in Kingston with her husband, Mark, and their daughter (18) and son (15).

Margot (Magee) Sackett is the chief of Curatorial Services for Canadian Parks Service, Atlantic region. She has recently moved to downtown Halifax.



Robin (Marshall) Comolli lives in Harrowsmith, Ontario. She has two children, Alex (5) and Genevieve (15), and she is going back to school to study gerontology.

Heather (McAlpine) Lunka works with dyslexic children in Vancouver. She is married to Ciril from Slovenia, and they have two boys (9 and 11).

Ann (McInnes) Rice works at a women's resource centre in Vancouver. She is married to Eric, a lawyer, and they have two boys (14 and 8), and a girl (12).

Cynthia (Moffat) Ralston lives in Ottawa with her husband and two girls (8 and 5). She is finishing a degree in English.

Liz Morgan lives in Senneville, Quebec, where she has no children, just dogs. She scuba dives with sharks for fun! She is researching and producing an historical documentary on Senneville.

Cindy Morton is a production assistant in the film industry. She is married to Ian Mofford and they live in Toronto with their two and a half year old son, David.



Margie (Paterson) Dunn lives in Santa Cruz, California, with her husband and two daughters (13 and 10).

Jeanie (Paton) Virball is an insurance underwriter. She is married to John, and they live in New Hampshire with their son (12) and daughter (10).

Mary Sue (Philpott) Gibson is a teacher. She tutors at home, and lives with her husband, a musician, and their son (10) and daughter (4). This year they will take a sabbatical in Provence, France.

Cynthia (Sharpe) Wilkinson recently moved back to Knowlton and is loving it. She lives with her husband and son (14).

Christine (Sinclair) Veillon lives in Mansonville, Quebec, with her husband Louis (BCS '67). They have three sons, Chris (BCS '88), Peter (BCS '90) and Bobby (BCS '94). Christine is a director of the Knowlton Tennis Club, a library volunteer, and a member of the Garden Club.

Felicity (Smith) Steele lives in Australia with her husband, John, who is the Headmaster of a private boys' school. They have one son, Matthew.

Karen (Westhoff) Cru is an interpreter living in Switzerland with her husband who is also an interpreter. They have two children (12 and 5).

**Currently missing
from the
KHC class of '67**

Jane Bowen
Ann Broomfield
Alison Donald Gilbert
Gerry Hutchison
Dorothy Kilpatrick
Sheils McIver
Sheena Meyers
Regina Page
Jan Parke
Pauline Roberts
Kathy Solandt
Dilys Stinson
Gay Vernon
Jacqueline Worden
Heather Wylie

The editors of
The BCS Bulletin
are most grateful to
Betsey Johnson
for sending in all
the above information.

This is the 25th Annual Conference of the Round Square and, as such, is a cause for celebration as well as hard work. Our theme, "Celebrating Differences - The International World of Round Square", is timely and important. It will focus on the many international issues which confront us and the exciting challenges of working, as students and adults, to help to shape the international world of the 21st Century.

Highlights of the Conference

**Thursday, October 1st
Mountain Day**

The whole school and all the delegates climb Mt Orford.
(Alumni, Parents, and Friends are welcome to join us!)

**Friday, October 2nd
The Kurt Hahn Lecture**

Speaker: The Hon. Jean Charest, M.P.
Minister of the Environment and M.P. for Sherbrooke.

**Saturday, October 3rd
Day trips**

including canoeing on Lake Massawippi, followed by **Rink Night**
(fun and games on ice!)

Sunday, October 4th

Round Square International Multi-Faith Chapel Service

In the afternoon the whole school and all the delegates take part in the

Lennoxville Terry Fox Run.

In the evening,

The Closing Banquet

and the farewell to Jocelin Winthrop Young, the Founder Director, who is retiring
after 25 years of service to the Round Square.

It all sounds like fun and games but there will be a great many meetings and discussion sessions as well. This is a major event in the history of BCS.

THE ROUND SQUARE CONFERENCE

**On Wednesday, September 30th, 1992,
BCS will host the 25th Conference of the Round Square.**

200 students and teachers and friends of this service organization will be visiting the School for five days.

The students will share the houses with our boarders, and the accompanying adults will be billeted with friends of BCS in the local area.

The Round Square is an integral part of the fabric of BCS, and it is important that all alumni, parents and friends know what it is about.

THE ROUND SQUARE WHAT IS IT?

In 1922 Kurt Hahn founded his first school at Schloss Salem, a castle in South Germany. Hahn's educational theories were revolutionary but thanks to the generosity of Prince Max of Baden, who provided Schloss Salem, he was able to put them into practice.

Instead of endless Latin and Greek and not much else, Hahn believed in the education of the whole person through outdoor adventure and service to the community. He also believed in promoting international understanding and, as he watched the rise to power of Adolf Hitler, he realized the importance of educating young people in the workings of democracy.

In 1933 he had to leave Germany. He went to Scotland and again through the generosity of his friends, the Gordon-Cummings family, he was able to



Kurt Hahn

start another school at Gordonstoun. Here he initiated the Moray Badge which later developed into the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. He was also responsible, during World War II, for starting the Outward Bound movement.

On Kurt Hahn's 80th birthday in 1966, a number of his former students and fellow teachers met in the circular building at Gordonstoun called the Round Square. They forged The Round Square Conference which brought together initially about ten schools in Europe, India and North America, all of which embraced the educational ideals of their great teacher. Since then the conference has grown to encompass twenty-four schools in nine countries and on five continents. BCS joined The Round Square at the Salem Conference in 1986.

FIVE PILLARS OF THE ROUND SQUARE

Community Service

Hahn believed very strongly in the educational value of service, and not just service in your local community but service to the wider world as well. Round Square International Service (RSIS) runs service projects in Africa, India, Hungary, and Venezuela. All schools in the Round Square are seriously involved in community service.

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Outdoor Adventure

In Hahn's words, young people should be "impelled into experience". Through outdoor adventure where they test themselves physically and mentally, both as individuals and as part of a team, students develop inner resources for the other challenges of life. This is also the philosophy of the Outward Bound schools.

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International Understanding

Knowledge dispels fear. Understanding and learning about other peoples, cultures and nations is important in becoming a well-rounded person. Hahn believed very strongly in breaking down the barriers of prejudice which do so much to hinder human development. It is through the service projects, student exchanges and the annual Conferences that this international understanding is fostered.

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Education for Democracy

Democracy is not necessarily a perfect system but it is the best we have managed to develop so far and our young people need to be educated in how it works, its pitfalls and its advantages, and in the importance of participation.

Democratically elected student councils and active education in democratic principles are hallmarks of Round Square schools.

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Environmental Conservation

This 'pillar' was added at the Aiglon Conference in 1990. It was felt that Hahn would certainly approve of this addition, given our increased awareness of environmental issues in recent years. Round Square schools encourage their students to become actively involved in environmental issues and projects.

Community Service at BCS

Every year about half a dozen BCS students participate in RSIS Projects around the world. Community service in the form of hospital visiting, fund-raising for charity, visiting the elderly, and many other activities is a vital part of BCS life. We also support a student, Amos Ochien'g, aged 9, at the Starehe School in Nairobi. We raise \$600 each year to pay for his education.

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Outdoor Adventure at BCS

Our Adventure Training programme in the spring has been extended to operate throughout the year and to bring in some of the younger students. In co-operation with the cadet programme many of our students are now able to take advantage of the wonderful outdoor environment which surrounds us here at BCS.



KAREN VANEYK

Adventure training teacher, Ed Mortimer, (above) shows several students that you don't need a rock face to learn to climb!

International Understanding at BCS

Every year we send a delegation of three or four faculty and five or six students to the annual Conference and every year we send out about twelve students on term exchanges for one school term and take in about the same number in return. Recently we have formed a multi-cultural issues group to heighten awareness of the richness of our own international community at BCS. This is an inevitable development as we presently draw our students from over twenty countries from around the world.

Education for Democracy at BCS

Last year saw the formation of a democratically elected Student Council at BCS. When national or provincial elections are held, we hold our own versions here at school. The skills of debating are very much alive and well at BCS through our Debating Club which is supported by the Gillard Lectures and Debates.

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Environmental Conservation at BCS

This is a very important part of the work of the Round Square. The Thursday afternoon activity group works hard at setting up re-cycling programmes. Collecting and returning soft-drink cans brings in much needed funds for the support of Amos. Every year we arrange a community clean-up and participate in local environmental events.



COURTESY: SALLY GOODWIN

*Sally Goodwin (BCS '91) and Gen Bedard (BCS '92)
with Lucas and (former BCS teacher) Vince Jansen
and Amos Ochien'g in Nairobi.*

**The Round Square Conference
Organizing Committee
wishes to express its
sincere thanks
first, to all those who have
generously welcomed
visiting delegates
into their homes,
and second, to the
Alumni Association
for its generous donation
to help cover the costs of
the Conference.**

A LETTER FROM AMOS

Since BCS started to sponsor Amos Ochien'g at the Starehe School in Nairobi, Kenya, there have been many letters, but until recently, all the letters have been written by a senior student on behalf of Amos. Last March, we received this letter, the first to be written by Amos himself.

TELEPHONE: NAIROBI 761221



STAREHE
P. O. Box 30178
Nairobi, Kenya.

Dear sponsor

First of all is much greetings from Starehe Boys Centre also from Amos Ochieng' who is writing this letter. I am very well here in school. Is your country hot or cold? Our country is still sunny but it is going to be very wet. I like to study hard in my reading. I also like playing games like foot-ball, swimming and many other games too. I am in standard 4. ~~Don't~~ I'm very sorry about my hand writing but I will try to improve it. It is the second half of the first term 1992. It is a hard one and I try to read. Last year of November I was very hard working and I was number four. We are very happy in our school. I like the ~~very~~ school very much. First half was ended on 20th Feb 1992. I am writing with a friend who help me in the school. I like to play with him and study with him. I wrote this letter on the 26th of Feb. 1992. I wish you, best wishes. I am about to end this letter. May God bless you in your country. Bye!

From Amos

Ochieng'

SCHOOL NEWS

NEW FACES AND FAMILIAR FACES IN NEW PLACES



From left to right:

Ed Mortimer has moved into Smith House with his wife, Danette, and daughter, Nicole (age 5). In his two years here, Ed has involved himself in Cadets, in Adventure Training, and as the Technical Director of the Players' Club. He has organized a ham radio club, coached volleyball, and he teaches science. Now, in his free time, he will be the fourth Houseparent in Smith House.

Jeff Bray and his wife Shelley have moved in to take over the Houseparenting of Grier South. A graduate of Bishop's University, Jeff has worked at BCS as equipment manager and coach since the H. Weir Davis Sports Centre was opened almost two years ago.

Janice Carey joins the faculty to teach English and economics. Janice is a Lennoxville girl – born Vaudry of Vaudry Flower Shop fame – and she is known to recent alumni through her work in the library. This summer she married Bob Carey, a former student assistant in Chapman House, and they have moved into the Cottage, just up Moulton Hill from Williams House.

Lori Hayward is our new nurse. Lori is a graduate of Queen's University's demanding B.Sc. program in nursing, and has worked in both the Royal Victoria and Montreal Children's Hospitals. She is an avid runner, and will be an invaluable asset on the Health Awareness Committee. In fact she will be instrumental in imple-

menting many of the recommendations that come out of that committee.

Anne Holland joins the faculty again to teach Spanish – a much needed third language. KHC Alumnae may remember her as Anne Lord who taught at King's Hall before the amalgamation. Old Boys from the thirties will remember Anne's father, Forrest Lord, who was Head

Prefect in 1936. Anne's daughter, Tara, has just graduated from Form VII, and her son, Michael, will start Form II this fall.

Kevin Knell comes to BCS after teaching for four years at Lakefield and one at Ashbury. He is a former Head Prefect of Lakefield, and so he fully understands the commitment of teachers in schools such as ours. He has moved into the white bungalow near Williams House with his wife, Sharon, and four-year-old daughter, Amanda.

Jane Jelowicki is the new Houseparent in Williams House, but no stranger to BCS. Known mainly as the mother of Ilena, Amanda, Tessa, Lara, and "Titch", Jane has made her own mark on the School as a most hard-working parent volunteer. She has been a leading light in such events as the Benefit Theatre Evening and the Stoker Spring Festival. In her spare time, she is a professional travel agent – an invaluable asset to such an international school – and for the last year she has been very involved with the Round Square program.

Pat Goodwin is no stranger to BCS, having lived here for over twenty years and having taught here for over ten! She has now been appointed Houseparent of Ross Girls. This move makes abundant sense since Cliff is already the houseparent for Ross Boys – so now it's one big happy family – just what the Goodwins need since their three children have all moved out to attend university.

TWO DAYS OF PLANNING START THE YEAR



CLIFF GOODWIN

Coffee Break: L to R: Steve Macknish, Catherine Evans, Shirley Brown, Janice Carey, Jeff Bray, Pat Goodwin, Victor Maltby, Daphne Nelson, Jim Slocombe, Peter Brass, Nicole Brass, Judy Detchon, Brenda Reed, Anne Holland, Robert Ross, Randy Jackson, Terry Marlin, Margaret McGregor, Ed Mortimer, Lewis Evans, Brendan Trower.

The site was Manoir des Sables in Cherry River nestled next to Mount Orford. The dates were Wednesday and Thursday, the 2nd and 3rd of September. The participants were the entire faculty of BCS. The purpose was to plan for the future – beginning now.

Under the organization of Shirley Brown (Assistant to the Headmaster) and Charles Peacock (Assistant Headmaster), and under the leadership of Robert Ross, two days of intense thinking and planning took place. A faculty, well rested after the long summer, arrived by 8:30 am on the Wednesday, eager to get going on the new year with renewed enthusiasm and optimism.

Sessions were held on Discipline and Tone, on Health Awareness and the Mentor System, on Study Skills, Computer Technology, Teacher Evaluation and the BCS Mission Statement. Department meetings took place, and yet there was still time to break, to relax, to run, to swim, or to play golf on the 18 hole course.

Results will be seen this year: better communication, consistency, the current buzz-word "collegiality", a renewed sense that the School comes first, and that means that the students come first, a happier staff and inevitably, a happier bunch of students. Put simply, we will have an even better school.



CLIFF GOODWIN

Heads together: Charles Peacock, Shirley Brown and Robert Ross.

2nd STOKER SPRING FESTIVAL FLIES!

Art Québec – Hier à Demain

Were you here? Did you see it? Or were you one of those who missed the opportunity to see the Arts shown off at BCS?

Over 100 local elementary school children saw it on Friday morning, April 24th. Over 300 friends of BCS and the Arts saw it at the vernissage on Friday evening. Another 300 saw it over the following two days.

There was a lot to see.

The loan exhibition filled the west gym with sculpture and paintings and quilts and pottery and photography, and in some cases, even combinations of each. The display was graciously set up, and it was a joy to view.

In the east gym, there was an impressive array of art work from the elementary level through high school to works of both the Sherbrooke Aquerelle Society and of other artists. There were examples of student writing from the English and French departments. And if you timed your visit well, you would have heard music from the BCS music department – anything from

a brass jazz combo to a soloist on the grand piano. It was an event that truly celebrated the Arts.

It was a festival that brought together the talents and efforts of students, faculty, alumni, parents and friends. Sarah Ivory (BCS '78), Carlotta Stoker (BCS '81), and Nicola Reford (BCS '81) organized the museum-quality loan exhibit. A committee of local parents including Jane Jelowicki, Zillah Loney, Gio Patella, Anne Holland, Kathryn Barlow, Deanna Ross, Sandy Pilon, and Carolyn Jones, acted as guides for the visiting elementary school children, organized the vernissage, and set up the local artists' show. And behind it all, art teacher Bren Trower, backed by a committed band of his colleagues, worked, organized, coached, improvised, and kept in good humour.

It is also an event that commemorates the life of Shirley H. Stoker (KHC '46). She was an artist and a lover of the Fine Arts. She was also the thirteenth Chairman of the Board, and the first woman to take on that position. The School owes Shirley a great debt, and it is most appropriate that she be remembered in this way.



BREN TROWER

The East Gym looked nothing like a gym!

COLONEL JAMES CANTLIE INSPECTS #2 CC



LEWIS EVANS

Col. James Cantlie (BCS '54) speaks to the smallest cadet, second former Khalid Jaffer.

It was a great day.

The sun shone, the breeze waved the flags, the temperature was a perfect 19°C, the School looked splendid, and Col. James Cantlie (BCS'54) was the guest of honour.

It was May 15th, 1992, Inspection Day, and it was a fitting end to a good year's work.

Two new companies had been formed: athletic leadership and adventure training. Both worked very well. All new cadets carried out their basic training with good humour and enthusiasm.

Col. Cantlie inspected the corps, and in his remarks at the end of the parade, he praised them for the efforts they had made to perform so well. In his enthusiasm, he asked that the School be granted a whole holiday, much to the surprise of the Headmaster and to the delight of the cadets.

It was an important day for Jim Cantlie. Some forty-two years earlier, he had first marched in uniform on that same field, and now, inspecting his old corps was his last ceremonial duty before his retirement from the service. To congratulate Colonel Cantlie (and just possibly because of the whole holiday), the three cheers from the #2 Cadet Corps were more enthusiastic than ever.

ADVENTURE TRAINING RECOGNIZED

Ernest Skutezky is a long time friend of BCS. His two sons and one daughter attended the School in the sixties and seventies. Unfortunately, Ernie never attended BCS; he was in Austria at that age, and the School was not yet the international school it is today.

What Ernie likes best about BCS is that he sees a place where students are more involved, teachers more dedicated, and challenges more deliberately faced. One of the areas where this is exemplified is the Adventure Training Crease, and Ernie realized that there was no award of any kind for this activity.



CLIFF GOODWIN

Robin Watt receives the Adventure Training Shield from Director of Athletics, David Turner.

So he set about to correct that, and with the help of his son, Trevor (BCS '68), he designed and crafted a shield to be presented "to the person, who, in the opinion of the members of the Adventure Training Crease, best rose to the challenge."

The first winner of "The Adventure Training Shield" was Robin Watt. The School is grateful to Ernest Skutezky for his interest, effort and generosity.

LUE BRADY HONOURED

At School Closing on the 19th of June, 1992, Lue Brady, Matron and Choir-mother for twenty-five years, became the first Honorary BCS Old Girl and in doing so, made history. Only five men have become Honorary Alumni in the history of the School: Graham Patriquin and the late Lewis Evans were the first to be honoured; then Major Sam Abbott, the late Bishop Tim Matthews, our Chaplain Emeritus, and former Headmaster, David Cruickshank.



Lue Brady congratulates Shelina Jafferli.

As she welcomed Mrs. Brady to the podium at Closing, the Chairman of the Board quoted from Graham Patriquin's history of BCS called From Little Forks to Moulton Hill.

Mrs. Brady's capacity for organization was matched by her rare judgement in decoration, arrangement and materials, a passion for baking toothsome sweets, and a love of people that embraced all ages but gravitated towards adolescents. Just as soon as it was available, she moved into The Cottage, the geographical and traffic centre of BCS. In weeks or less the house blossomed with decorative colour, and it became more and more a haven for the home-sick, the puzzled, the uneasy – and the hungry.

After the event, Mrs. Brady wrote to Charles Peacock, Assistant Headmaster, and stated how delighted she was to be the oldest graduate of the class of 1992. She wondered if that meant that she had finally been identified as a slow learner!

BCS PARENTS' COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING

When: 10:00 am, September 26th, 1992
Where: Peter Holt Memorial Library
Bishop's College School
Lennoxville, Quebec

All BCS parents and friends are invited to join the Headmaster and other representatives of the School for coffee, muffins and our first business meeting of the year.

WHERE FORM VII GRADUATES HAVE GONE

This year's Form VII graduates will go to the following universities and colleges in 1992-1993.

- 4 at King's College/Dalhousie University
- 4 at Guelph University
- 3 at McMaster University
- 3 at University of Ottawa
- 2 at Trinity College, University of Toronto
- 2 at Champlain College
- 1 at Carleton University
- 1 at University of Victoria
- 1 at Waterloo University
- 1 at Mount Allison University
- 1 at Acadia University
- 1 at Yale University
- 1 travelling to Australia and India

NOTICE

The Annual Christmas Band Concert
will be held on
Saturday, December 5th, 1992,
at 8:00 pm
in the
Centennial Theatre,
Bishop's University.
Everyone is welcome!
(Admission: \$5.00)

BRIAN HONG'S EFFORTS ADD UP



BCS, and especially the Mathematics Department, would like to acknowledge the outstanding performance of Brian Hong in the University of Waterloo Grade 10 Cayley Contest. Brian placed 85th out of over 20,000 students from across Canada. The top 150 students were invited to enter a second and more difficult math contest called the Canadian Mathematics Challenge. From this contest, the five best Grade 10 maths students in Canada were identified and invited to a week-long workshop at the University of Waterloo. Here they worked with some of the best math minds in the country. Brian had a very good week!

BCS RECEIVES STATE-OF-THE-ART FITNESS FACILITY

The story went something like this.

Ben Weider, whose surname is plastered all over any self-respecting fitness gymnasium, was going out to dinner one evening last fall with his wife Hugette and his good friends, Ronald and Danielle



Ben Weider, Board Chairman, Rae Heenan (KHC '55), and Athletics Director, David Turner, cut the ribbon.



Ron Corey with his son, Fred (BCS '94), and wife, Danielle.

Corey. Mr. Weider may or may not have known at that time that Mr. Corey had recently accepted a position on the Board of Directors at BCS, but this hadn't impressed him if he knew... at least, it hadn't impressed him yet.

As the meal ended, Mr. Weider had a request. He asked Mr. Corey if he might be able to acquire two good hockey tickets for an upcoming Canadiens game. Mr. Corey said he would see what he could do, but wondered (aloud) if Mr. Weider might be disposed to donate a few pieces of weight-lifting equipment to BCS. They entered into a negotiation in which it transpired that Mr. Weider was not as interested in giving a "few pieces" as he was in giving a complete fitness gym. Mr. Corey produced the hockey tickets.

This may or may not have been the way that it all happened, but it is the story that Ben Weider told the guests at the Senior Athletic Banquet on Friday, June 12th, and no one was about to contradict him. The end



Ben Weider at one of the many pieces of equipment.

results were there, and the ceremonial ribbon had been cut to open the new Weider Wing in the H. Weir Davis Gymnasium. 175 student athletes and guests attended this banquet, and during the reception before the dinner, they were able to visit the Weider Wing, to try out all the equipment. It was quite a sight to see people of all ages, dressed for dinner, climbing mountains on one of the four motivational steppers, or striding out on the ski machines and air walkers, or riding one of the exercycles, or just lifting weights to see how heavy they were. Others contented themselves with strolling around the multi-purpose machine and nodding wisely.

There is no doubt that the School owes a great debt to Ben Weider and to his brother, Joe, for their generosity. We now have the best weight-training and fitness centre of any school in the region. It is something that complements the truly state-of-the-art gymnasium that our alumni and friends have provided through the "Blueprint-for-the-Future" Capital Campaign of the last few years.



PERRY BEATON

From right to left: George Lengvari, Deanna Ross, Danielle Corey, Ronald Corey, Hugette Weider, Robert Ross, Ben Weider, Rae Heenan, Albert MacDonald, Trish Peacock, Richard Renaud, Charles Peacock.



PERRY BEATON

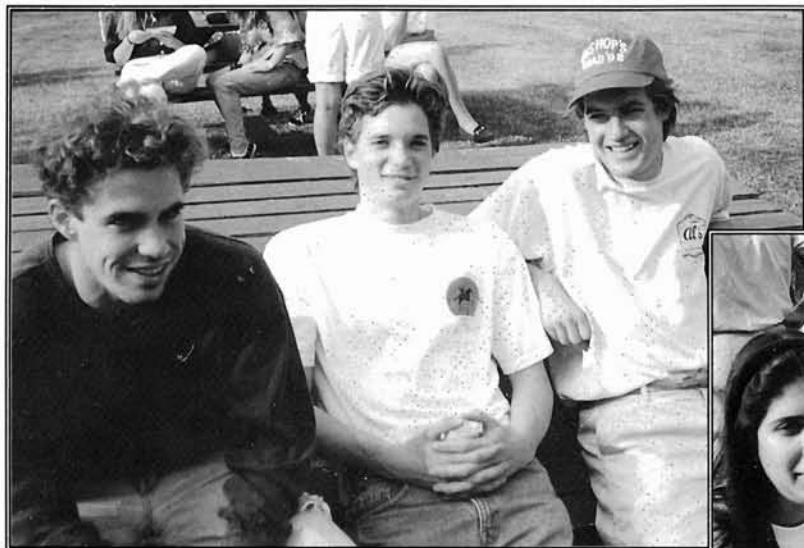
With the approval of his wife, Nicole, the Honorary Treasurer of the Board, François de Sainte Marie (BCS '65), makes a point about Mr. Weider's BCS tankard.



PERRY BEATON

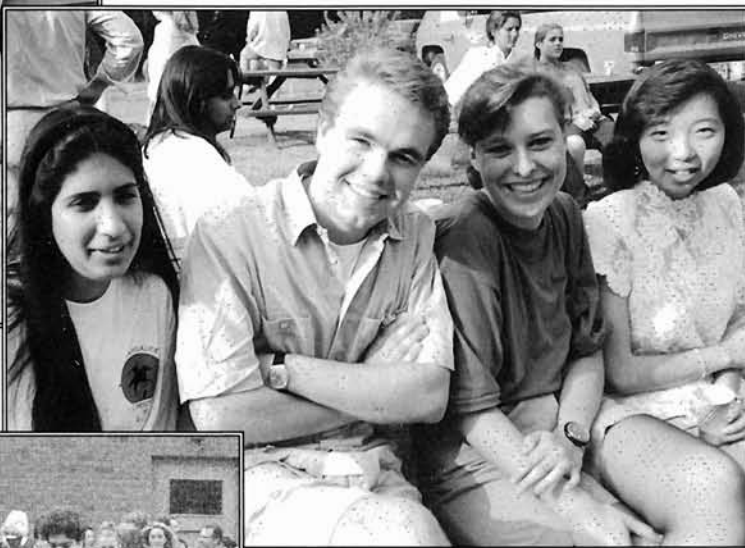
The Headmaster introduces the Guest of Honour.

HERE COMES THE CLASS OF '92



CLIFF GOODWIN

Above: Guy Hackett, Nick Ellis and Cole Bradley.



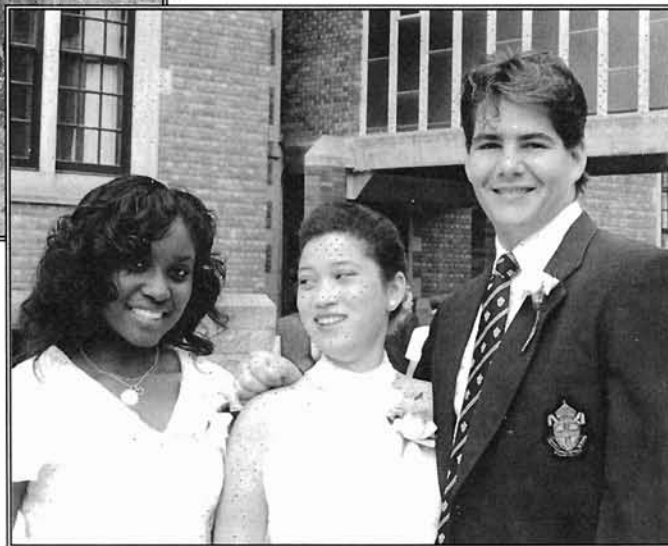
CLIFF GOODWIN

Below: Joya Sennik, Andreas Rockelmann, Ann-Christin Fernbach, and Conney Su.



KAREN VANEYK

Above: Form VI students start the Graduation Procession.



KAREN VANEYK

Right: Head Prefect Miki Moss, Vanessa Lessard and Bjorn Muskus

BCS FIRST XI CRICKET CONTINUES ITS WINNING WAYS



ANN MITCHELL

Captain Sass Khazzam (BCS '62) and Keeper Steve Cushing (BCS '61) indulge in a post game feast. In the foreground is the hand that batted and bowled the team to victory, the hand that was seduced out of retirement by the lure of fame and promise of fortune, the hand of two time First XI Captain, David Khazzam, (BCS '58).

For those diehard enthusiasts who appreciate the true meaning of sport, and therefore riffle the pages of this publication looking only for news of the BCS First XI Cricket (as it likes to be known), do not despair. Your editors may slash news of heroism or scandal, of wind-fall profit or bankruptcy, of communal achievement or personal failure, but they will never slash something as important as the exploits of your BCS First XI Cricket.

A year ago last May, as faithful readers already know, the BCS XI was narrowly (and controversially) nudged into defeat by the All Vermont Eleven. (They don't seem to know about Roman numerals in Vermont!) In September of '91, this score was evened as your First XI starred in Stowe's British Invasion Weekend. And what a wonderful tea the ladies provided after the game! There were sandwiches of all shapes and sizes and ingredients; there were pies and squares and cookies and tea and beer and soft drinks. It was a classy spread.

So once again, in May on our own centre field, painstakingly rolled and flattened by our assistant headmaster, Charles Peacock (no one of less authority could be trusted with such a task) the two teams took to the field. The instructions from our humble, faithful captain, Sass Khazzam (BCS '62), were clear. Confident of victory on the field, we had to win the Tea! Not above cheating, the team brought in the professionals from Scott Foods under the inspired leadership of Barb Munster, Food Services Director and daughter of John Henry Munster (BCS '43). She was given simple instructions: "Knock their socks off!"

Ross Hall was arranged to show off the spread to its best advantage. Khazzam, having heard that the best thing about post-cricket tea was a lethal drink called Pimms, brought down a case. The centrepiece of the head table was a fantastic bird made completely of fresh fruit – it was a sight to behold.

After about an hour of pleasantries, the All Vermont Eleven socklessly took to the road, and the BCS First XI Cricket retired to Tim Bradley's (BCS '67) pool to look forward to the next British Invasion in September and to celebrate their double victory.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL ALUMNI HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



*Back row: Eric Boyd (BCS '79), Jacques Daigle (Ringer), Brian Elliott (BCS '81), Kurt Johnson (BCS '84), Jacques Landry (Ringer), Chris Cowans (BCS '81).
Front row: Gilbert Landry (BCS '78), Bill Cunningham (BCS '81), Greg Boyd (BCS '81), Louis Laflamme (BCS '81), Michel Murdoch (BCS '81).
Down in front: Mike Laframboise (BCS '80).*

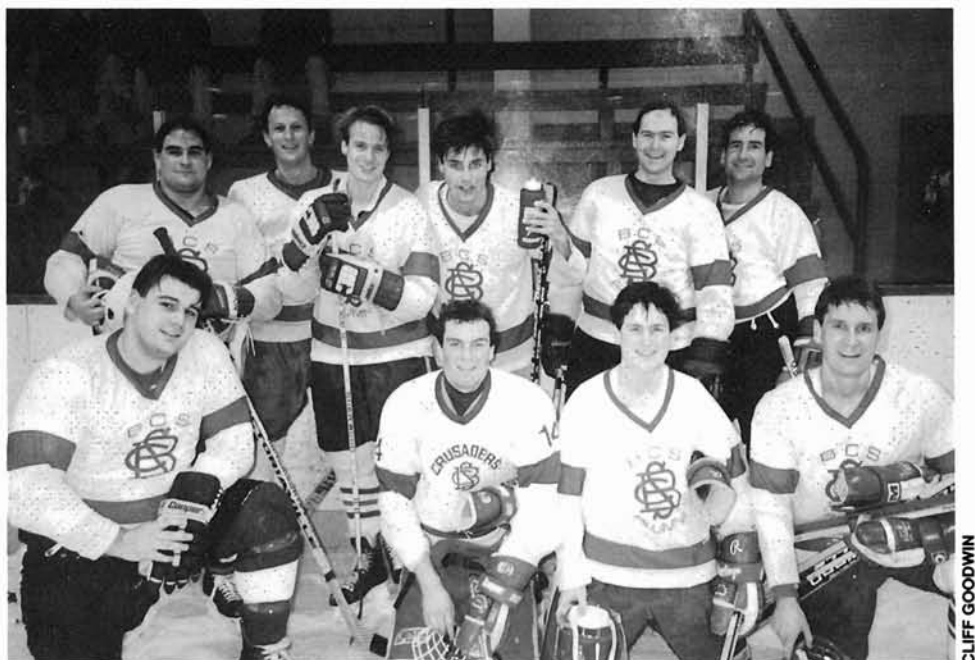
The Seventh Annual BCS Alumni Hockey Tournament took place over the weekend of February 7th, 8th, and 9th. The games were played at the Bishop's University Arena and the always friendly confines of the BCS Rink. The competing teams included two from BCS and Ashbury as well as individual teams from LCC, Rothesay, Galt, Stanstead, Selwyn House, Marymount and Westmount. Each team was guaranteed four games and Saturday night featured a sumptuous banquet in the dining hall.

It was a very competitive tournament that featured fast up and down hockey and, for many of the players, it rekindled the fire of interschool rivalries. In the end, the boys from Marymount were the ones to hoist the T.H.P. Molson Cup over their heads in victory. An all-star team was named and announced on Saturday night. Not to anybody's surprise, Gilbert Landry (BCS '77) was named the all-star goalie.

Both of the home side teams struggled throughout the weekend, possibly a result of the combination of Jerry's Pizza and the Lion. We continued our reputation as good hosts by beating no one, but we were much better dressed. Seriously, your BCS teams were competitive, and, with a little luck, the results would have been much better. Honest.

Greg Boyd (BCS '81) once again donated his time and was chief cook and bottle washer for the event with the help of his two draftees, Bill Cunningham (BCS '81) and Louis Laflamme (BCS '81). Next year, the group is hoping to expand the tournament and make it the best one ever. Contact Greg or Cliff Goodwin at the Alumni Office if you want to take part.

Bill Cunningham (BCS '81)



*Back row: Eric Becker (BCS '87),
Matt Kenny (BCS '79),
Alain Gregoire (BCS '85),
Marc Bandrauk (BCS '85),
David Stenason (BCS '75),
Tim Price (BCS '75).
Front row: David Stankaitis (BCS '85),
Marty Lamoureux (BCS '91),
Tony Ross (BCS '75),
Richard Vaughan (BCS '76).*

ALUMNI OUT-WEIGH THE SCHOOL'S FIRST XV RUGBY

Under ideal weather conditions, fifteen Alumni panted and puffed their way to an 18-14 victory over a fine School First XV. Big Tom Nutten (BCS '90) rambled for three tries showing fine form and agile footwork. Kurt Johnson (BCS '84) relied on his experience and cunning to score his try. With his athletic flair, Mark Bandrauk (BCS '85) skillfully kicked two converts.

The School replied with points from Iain Detchon, Coach Bill Robson, John Doherty, and Alex Hackett. The School team also supplied a few players to the Alumni, but the thrust of their team came from the Old Boys.

While having a quiet beer afterwards, the real excitement of the game was discovered. It was a good outing. It was rugby.



*Back row: John Hackett (Parent), Michael Stearns (BCS '82),
Ernie MacGillivray (BCS '72), Eric Becker (BCS '87), Tobin Peacock (BCS '91),
Tim Price (BCS '75), Denis Proulx (BCS '91), John Chorny (BCS '92), Geoff Reford (BCS '83).
Front row: Peter Ostrom (BCS '72), David Stankaitis (BCS '85),
Tom Nutten (BCS '90), Phil Côté (BCS '91).
Players not in the photo: Mark Bandrauk (BCS '85), Kurt Johnson (BCS '84).*

THE FIRST ANNUAL ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT



John Flintoft (BCS '42), Lewis Evans (BCS '65), Bobby and Leigh Ronalds (BCS '42) celebrate their 18 holes.

On Friday, May 29th, the Alumni Association organized its first annual golf tournament at the Old Lenn. The beautiful weather was enjoyed by all and inspired some very competitive golf among the twenty-two participants.

Marc Bruneau (BCS '90) led the field with a fine 69, one under par, followed closely by Peter Elgie (BCS '87) who shot 71. In the ladies' division, Lisa Fulford and Alison MacDonald, both on the School Golf Team, tied with 106. The low net of the tournament was won by special guest, Frank "Mush" Morehouse. The ladies' low was shot by Bobby Ronalds whose net score was 79.

After a beautiful meal provided by Mrs. Smerdon at the golf club, prizes and awards were presented to all. In conclusion, Ritchie Setlakwe (BCS '52) summed up the day. He said, "This was so enjoyable that next year I am going to bring a whole foursome."

CLIFF GOODWIN



CLIFF GOODWIN

Eric Bishop (BCS '90), Lisa Fulford (BCS '95), Felix Roberge (BCS '94), and Charlie Goodwin (BCS '90).



CLIFF GOODWIN

Sam Abbott leaves Ritchie Setlakwe (BCS '52) speechless.

THE OPEN BOOK

Self Portrait by Dina Nelson

(Grade Nine winner of the Jewish Public Library Poetry Competition)

I am a fire.
Not a flickering candle flame
That can be blown out in a breath of wind,
Nor a raging forest fire,
That destroys everything in its path.
More like a brilliant bonfire,
Warming those who gather round,
But if you get too close –
Watch out! You might get burned.

I am an egg.
Not a hard boiled egg
Tough and spongy,
Nor a soft-boiled egg
Drippy and tasteless.
More like a raw egg,
Hard on the outside
But sensible and soft on the inside.

I am music.
Not the music of a loud juke box,
Roaring loud and wild,
Nor the music of a little girl's jewelry box,
Monotonous and shy.
More like the music of a Jack-in-the-Box
Familiar and
Ready to jump out and surprise you at any moment.

I am a timepiece,
Not a dainty, fragile,
Diamond studded Bulova.
Nor an outrageous, over dressed,
Florescent Swatch.
More like a sturdy, reliable,
"Keeps right on tickin" Timex.



The Old Rubber Boots Sit by Tom Peacock

(Grade Ten winner of the Jewish Public Library Poetry Competition)

In the dark corner of my basement
discarded years ago for
a newer more sturdy model.
They still smell like frozen toes
sloshing around in the trapped frigid water,
scaly fingers cold enough that they burn blue,
dogs barking at the sight of the fish
which leaps and breaks the surface
of the placid highland loch,
rain pouring down trying its hardest
to seep right through our slickers.
Driving home over the green rolling hills
past the sheep and the deer
breaking through the northern forests
to graze near the country lanes.
Homeward bound.
Bound for school, bound for the city,
bound for the noise of cars, and washing machines.
If only for a day,
to breathe the fresh highland air,
feel the contrasting hard rocky ground
and soft pasture land under foot.
If only for a few hours,
away from the smog and suffocating cement.
I bury my nose deeper
Just to be in Scotland.

Québec, Le Province de Contrast
by Tom Peacock

(One of the selections made by Geordie Productions for their high school poetry show; of the 45 pieces chosen, 22 were from the pens of BCS students.)

Colours in fall, so vivid,
making a patchwork quilt
out of the forests.

Neon signs, lighting up the
exhaust fumes in the heavy
air over St. Catherine's Street.

Canoeing across a serene expanse
of water, no sounds for miles.
Wildlife abound, in the endless
forests which stretch as far as
the eye can see.

Over the horizon, smog fills
the air above East Angus,
where the paper factory
spews an endless stream of
Garbage into the river.

Turn back time,
to when the Indians
roamed this country.
Living off the
unspoiled land,
exploitation, a word not familiar
to them.
Personal contact with nature,
restricting their possessions
to the essentials.
Their self control
balancing the symbiosis
between man and the wild.

Then the white man comes.
Alcohol, guns and disease
destroying the indian spirit.
Québec the beautiful,
Notre belle province.

Just another ruined frontier,
another buried culture,
hidden away on
scattered
reserves.
"Je me souviens"
I remember how you were.

I Enjoy Leaving by Dennis Colpitts

(Second prize in the WCAX Poetry
Competition)

Often, during cold and stormy nights –
I climb into my cosy bed early,
I climb into bed as a bear,

I enjoy leaving consciousness...

The long day of hunting is over;
Those who did not fall victim to my claws,
Now fall victim to the rain.

I enjoy leaving existence...

I feel I'm the ruler of animals,
King of the forest, and now I'm:
A cosy king.

I enjoy leaving reality...

I enjoy leaving.



99% In Math by Charles de Sainte Marie

(Grade Eleven winner of the Jewish Public Library
Poetry Competition)

Chimes jingle in the distance
I float over a pink countryside
Picturing my mother's proud face on the mountains,
My father's smile on the ears of corn,
As the wind wrestles and pushes its way through them.
Slowly, the valley gets darker
As my teacher turns my paper around —

66%

The wind dies, erasing the smile
And the mountains disappear.

The Sand in My Pocket

by Naheed Ahmed

(Third prize in the WCAX Poetry Competition)

I still remember,
taking the sand out of my pockets,
The sand that had gathered
there after my long, endless
hours on the beach.
The sand reminds me
of my infinite childhood days,
destroyed sand castles,
arguments over unique seashells,
and the drowning sun.
But most of all it reminds me of
a girl with wrinkled clothes and
stiff, salty hair,
who still feels for the
sand in her pocket...

Nature is Language by Alex Hackett

(Fourth prize in the WCAX Poetry Competition)

We have almost forgotten
Some of us have never seen or sensed

The tight crispings of leaves under the foot
The icy breeze rippling the human breath
The lapping of water by a bronze deer
The spraying of constant rain on exposed
human flesh

Nature is a language
What have we learned?

None of these

As I return here, I am taken by the fresh
Sweet smell of pine and pollen

Green

Nature is a language
Can anybody read?

Dear Daddy by Jenifer Wong

(Sixth prize in the WCAX Poetry Competition)

Behind the red counter stands a man who
was never there
The counter is scarred by
boiling anger-liquids,
knives disguised as yells and screams
and the occasional cigarette.

Train-track trails of ashes sweep along
behind him, marking his path like
breadcrumbs in "Hansel and Gretel",
a bedtime story he never read,
not to me anyway.

A big blue car drove him
to work everyday as long as I knew him.
The windows weren't tinted but inside,
I could only see a funny greyness,
coloured by tar and nicotine,
duller than the sidewalk
I would have rather been skipping along.

He loved the fresh air, and the scent
of fresh caught fish whirling,
trapped alive in a white tomato sauce bucket.

He owned a restaurant where the grease
came through the air
settled on your skin
and stopped your breath.

Take-out menus wallpapered the counter,
Grease spots blurring out words,
just like my memories.

Under a kitchen table,
hugging my brother to my chest,
too young to grasp anything besides
a favourite toy or a bottle of warm tea,
I shivered when the smells left
in a slam of a screen door.



ANNUAL GIVING THE ARTICLE NO ONE READS

This is the article no one ever reads. I know why. If you read this article, you think either that you will feel guilty for not having contributed to BCS or that you will feel that your old school is demeaning itself by playing the same game as everyone else in order to get a piece of your donation dollar.

Make no mistake, we need all the Annual Giving that we can get. However, we don't want to make you

feel guilty any more than we want to demean ourselves.

There are three sources of revenue that keep BCS afloat: fees, endowment interest, and gifts. Fees go directly into the operating costs of the School. There are two types of endowment fund, one producing money to pay for scholarships and financial assistance, and the other producing money that helps to pay for

Annual Giving Twelve Months Ended June 30, 1991

\$ 83,157.32	Alumni
\$ 68,007.00	Non-Alumni
\$151,164.32	Total

530	Alumni Donors
120	Non-Alumni Donors

Top 10 Classes for dollar amounts received:

KHC '41	\$6,597.50
BCS '79	\$5,176.25
KHC '36	\$5,050.00
BCS '58	\$4,105.00
KHC '50	\$2,470.00
BCS '65	\$2,241.25
BCS '56	\$2,005.00
BCS '46	\$1,805.00
BCS '48	\$1,657.50
BCS '67	\$1,535.00

Top 13 Classes for number of classmates giving:

BCS '79	23
BCS '75	14
KHC '42	12
BCS '81	12
KHC '48	11
KHC '65	11
BCS '72	11
BCS '58	10
KHC '50	9
KHC '53	9
BCS '69	9
KHC '67	9
BCS '65	9

Annual Giving Twelve Months Ended June 30, 1992

\$ 82,673.79	Alumni
\$ 84,416.98	Non-Alumni
\$167,090.77	Total

516	Alumni Donors
61	Non-Alumni Donors

Top 12 Classes for dollar amounts received:

BCS '54	\$11,286.00
BCS '58	\$ 5,833.00
KHC '50	\$ 5,655.00
KHC '36	\$ 5,400.00
KHC '64	\$ 4,740.50
BCS '61	\$ 4,068.00
BCS '59	\$ 2,425.00
BCS '44	\$ 2,225.00
BCS '79	\$ 2,007.43
BCS '79	\$ 1,925.00
BCS '49	\$ 1,925.00
KHC '48	\$ 1,880.00

Top 12 Classes for number of classmates giving:

BCS '79	16
KHC '40	12
KHC '56	12
KHC '48	11
BCS '49	10
KHC '65	10
KHC '42	9
KHC '51	9
BCS '51	9
KHC '52	9
BCS '57	9
BCS '74	9

"BCS's greatest need", whether that be running costs or capital improvement or routine maintenance.

Finally, the gifts – your gifts – go where you want them to go.

Donors like to be specific

There is an interesting balancing act here. Donors can best help BCS by sending in gifts with no designation attached to them. However, donors are more likely to be persuaded to send gifts to specific areas of the School with which they have an important connection.

The comparison between this year's figures and those of last year show two interesting facts. First, this year's campaign raised almost \$16,000 more. Second, 83 fewer people gave to BCS. While it is clear that this time of recession makes giving harder than usual, it is to the number of donors that attention must be paid.

It is our hope that donors in the current campaign will split their gift – 50% to their specific interest, and 50% to the School's greatest need.

A campaign within a campaign

There is a "campaign within a campaign" going on this year. The older houses, Chapman, Smith, and Williams, all need an influx of support to improve furniture, kitchens, and common rooms. The School is calling on the boys of Smith and Chapman, and the boys and girls of Williams (!) to support their old houses.

Thank you for reading this article. I hope you weren't too threatened by it!

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

SECOND PHASE THRUST: "ENDOWMENT"

Now that the new athletic centre is complete and the H. Weir Davis Gymnasium has been dedicated to his memory by The Honourable Hartland H. Molson, Capital Campaign Chairman Kip Cobbett reiterated the original goal of our Campaign. "It will be aimed at increasing our endowment."

"Two of the originally scheduled building projects (new squash courts and a new music/drama facility) are now postponed for the immediate future," Cobbett

stated. "This concentration on endowment for improved academic programs, professional development and financial aid for qualified applicants is vital to our future."

In commenting on the results of the Campaign so far, Kip cited the teamwork and commitment by so many members of the BCS community. "Over 1100 donors have ensured that BCS remains at the forefront of independent schools in Canada."

"This is a tremendous accomplishment – particularly under the present economic circumstances," he said. "Board members, parents, alumni, faculty and friends of BCS have expressed their interest in and commitment to our mission. All who have been involved with this project should feel justifiably proud."

As with almost all independent schools, raising money from its constituency will become increasingly important for BCS. According to Headmaster Robert Ross, "Like the other top schools in Canada, our ability to continue financing all our operating costs from fees is unrealistic. A target used by many schools is to cover about 75% of operating costs through fees and the balance comes from gifts and endowment income."

Chairman Rae Heenan noted that while Kip Cobbett and Brad Mitchell would continue to have responsibility for all activity involving major donors and the specifically capital campaign elements of our fund raising activities, Director of Development Lewis Evans has overall responsibility for designing, implementing and co-ordinating all our fund raising activities according to the policies set down by the Board."

According to Evans, "Either our parents, friends and alumni think BCS should be at the forefront of Canadian secondary education or they don't. If they do, there is one very simple way that they can help, year after year, and that is to stay in contact with their School, and support it."

"Our Capital Campaign has been a real milestone in our history and, while its intensity may be somewhat abated, it will continue," Kip Cobbett pointed out. "We have accomplished a great deal for BCS and for independent education in Canada. We must not look upon this with any sense of complacency but as an opportunity to do more. Besides," he concluded, "it has been fun to be associated with these events and, with a sustained positive attitude, it will continue to be so."

CLASS NEWS

1923

Katherine E. (Acer) Locke wrote to us from New Orleans.

"I am an Old Girl of the KHC era in Miss Laura Joll's time. My brother, John F. Acer (subsequently lost in W.W.II), was at BCS in that period too (1917-1920). Before that, our father, John H.A. Acer was at BCS. My husband, William, is an M.D. - Canadian Naval Veteran from W.W.II. He is a doctor and his medical work eventually took us to New Orleans where we still live. We both try to keep in touch with friends and family members in Canada. (He is from Winnipeg.)

"P.S. My daughter, Andrea (Russell) Seymour of Montreal, is a KHC Old Girl (of the class of '49)."

Mrs. Locke's address is:
4815 Dryades Street,
New Orleans,
Louisiana, 70115 USA
(504) 895-6372

1933

When the Order of Canada was announced this year, **John Bassett**, chairman of the Security Intelligence Review Committee and owner of CFTO television in Toronto, was promoted within the order to "Companion" - the highest level of the insignia.

1940

Harry E. Trenholme has recently retired and is now living in Hudson Heights, Quebec - "a charming place with nice, nice people."

1947

John Allan moved to Brockville in March of 1991, having completed the Ontario Real Estate Boards, after 40 years in the Quebec Insurance Brokerage. He plays squash, golf and tennis, he sails and



COURTESY: ROBIN PITCHER

cross-country skis. He writes, "My father, Col. D.H.Allan (Victoria Rifles of Canada), returned after five years of active service in '45 and I completed my matric year at McDonald College in '46... I cannot claim to be an authentic BCS Alumnus but I enjoyed two of the best years possible in Lennoxville. (Wartime food was in short supply but great!)"

1953

Maryan (King) Shepherd included the Editors of the Bulletin in her Christmas mailing from Australia. Critical to all KHC Alumnae of her vintage is one paragraph:

"It is now on the cards that a visit to King's Hall Compton, or, as it is now more commonly known, Bishop's College School, will take place in 1993, (D.V.) as preparations are already well advanced so that [I] will be able to re-acquaint with old school chums after some 'forty years on'!!"

Maryan very much appreciates the continuing contact provided by **Joan (Parsons) Parker**, KHC '53.

1958

Robin Pitcher wrote to the editors on February 24th, 1992:

"Having just received your current issue of the BCS Bulletin, I was struck by the wonderful cover picture. Seeing the imposing pine tree just outside what used to be Oggie Glass's office brought back fond memories of the class of '58 - it looks to me to be the same tree as the enclosed. From left to right: Yours truly, **Grant McKenzie, Fraser Baillie, Duncan McNeill, Grant Johnson, Bob Millar, Derek Buntain, Colin Moseley, Deane Nesbitt, Jake Eberts, John Alexander, and Brian Vincent.**

"I thought you might be interested."

A fine group of young men. Where are they now, thirty-five years later? Perhaps this is your year to arrange a reunion. If anyone is interested, call the Development Office for all the support you need.

Jake Eberts, of course, we know about. Careful readers of this

publication will remember that he provided BCS with a share of the proceeds from the Canadian Premiere of his film, *Get Back* starring Paul McCartney. His generosity did not stop there because he premiered a more recent film, *City of Joy* (starring Patrick Swayze), at Bishop's University. The film was shot in India, and the producer was faced with fourteen script drafts, three attempts to create a replica Calcutta slum, and serious protests from local citizens. According to Jake Eberts, it was an incredible struggle, but now it is far better to stress the good side – not the problems, but the joy.

Among Jake's productions are *Gandhi*, *Dances with Wolves*, *The Name of the Rose* and *Black Robe*.

This year, Jake was appointed as officer of the second rank to the Order of Canada.

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will be held
in Toronto
at 5:30 pm
on Wednesday,
October 28th, 1992,
at the
Royal Canadian Yacht Club,
141 St. George St.**

**Admission: \$10.00
Students: \$5.00**

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ext. 204**

1963

Janet (Burgoyne) Partridge has been appointed pastoral assistant at St. Thomas' Church in St. Catharines. This is in addition to being organist and choir director with over sixty in the choir. She loves her visits back to the Townships to visit son John at BCS and

to see classmates who also have children here.

We are grateful to Janet for sending in two photographs. The first is of four KHC '63 mums and their BCS kids, and the second is of the KHC '63 table at this year's Gillard luncheon in Toronto.



COURTESY: JANET PARTRIDGE

From right to left are Carrie Belton (BCS '92), Anne (Evans) Belton (KHC '63), John Partridge (BCS '94), Janet (Burgoyne) Partridge (KHC '63), Chris Newman (BCS '93), Toni (Sharpe) Newman (KHC '63), Alex Hackett (BCS '94), and Lalage (Wright) Hackett (KHC '63).



COURTESY: JANET PARTRIDGE

From left to right are Penny (Bayley) Wood, Janet (Burgoyne) Partridge, Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones, Frances Budden, Callie (Archer) Bell and Emily Black.

In mid-August, **Peter Crawford** dropped in on the School on his way to a Bar Conference in Halifax. With him were his wife, Jennifer, and youngest of three children, Eryn. Peter has a general law practice in Kerrisdale, a suburb of Vancouver, and is a keen skier and tennis player. It was his first visit to BCS in about 27 years.

Anne (Evans) Belton is now the Manager of the Diabetes Day Care Program at the Peel Memorial Hospital in Toronto. Last year, she published an article, "Reading Levels for Patients in a General Hospital" in *Beta Release*, the Canadian Diabetes Association's journal. For this, she won the Connaught Nova Nordisk Company prize for the best article in 1991.

More recently, she was named the **Canadian Diabetes Educator of the Year** by Lifescan Canada. In late September she will go to Ottawa for the awards ceremony.

1966

Julie (Kenny) Beatty writes that life is very happy in Fergus, Ontario, where she lives with her "two redheads, Christopher, who is eight and a soccer player, and Patrick, who is four and wants to marry his Mom!" Julie's husband, Perrin, is busy as Minister of Communication, but she admits that sometimes she does get invited to the odd play or musical!

1968

Neil Herring is living in Harvard, Mass., and is still doing deals in health care. His company, Damon, was an LBO in May of '89 and it went public again last fall. He says it worked "like clockwork! We were that last Drexel Burnham Tombstone in the *Wall Street Journal*."

1969

Martha Cressy is living in Calgary and is a social worker at the Alberta Children's Hospital.

1970

Tim Bovaird made use of an overcast day in mid-August to visit the School for the first time in twenty years. He brought his wife, Mary, and two daughters, Jennifer (11) and Katie (8). Tim is teaching English and Drama in the same Etobicoke school where his wife teaches Phys. Ed. After school hours, he coaches football to boys in the fall, and soccer to girls in the spring. During a tour of BCS, he brought us up to date on his brothers: **Chris Bovaird** (BCS '73) is about to return to Toronto after six years in Scotland where he is finishing his PhD thesis on venture capital. **Birks Bovaird** (BCS '66) is Vice President and General Manager of Corps Finance in Toronto.

Annie (Murray) Gutiérrez is living in San José, Costa Rica. She has three children: Mónica who is one, Alberto, two, and María José, seven.

1972

Harvey Simkovits has started his own business in general management consulting to independent business. His company is called Innovative Management Systems, and has been featured in an *Inc Magazine* video on "Managing People - Recruiting, Motivating and Leading Your Team". He lives in Boston, Mass.



Harvey!



Back row: Alan Evans, Gordon Ritchie, Boyd Graham, Michael Zinay.
Front row: Harvey Simkovits, Lyle McCoy, Toby Norwood, Mark Stephen, Crick Glass

1974

After seven years of private practice, **Bruce Somerville** is taking up residence at the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital in Davis, California. He is a specialist in equine medicine.

1975

Carrie McDougall is living in Brookline, Mass., and she writes:

"I'm taking a leave of absence for three months from work after



*Rev. Alan Evans and
Major Ernie McGillivray*

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Ken Reardon with Ron Owen

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completing my MA in Intercultural Relations (three long years of night school!) Will spend three weeks leading a trip for Elderhostel in France, the Netherlands and Belgium – a month vacationing in Italy – back for ten days to close on the sale of my house, pack and move – then back to Italy in August. Would love to hear from classmates and friends. I have an 800 # back at the office which can be used from Canada and the US – (800)654-6494."

Between his work as a producer for CBC's Newswatch and his commitment to the BCS First XI Cricket team, **Tony Ross** has found time to get engaged to Barbara Khinek. They plan to get married next spring.

1978

Evan Ballantyne is married and he and his wife are expecting their first baby any minute!

Kate (Brown) Lawrence is now living in Portage, Michigan, and she writes:

"I didn't think it possible for me to stay quiet all this time... a record for sure! After a few years living in England, where I worked, studied and played mostly, I settled with a man and our baby. In December of '89, I married Charles Lawrence, from England, but we actually met in Montréal. We have a son, Miles, born July 1991. I teach Montessori, but am too busy being a mom.

P.S. For those interested, Ian Goodwin is still very cute and very single – (416)465-6633!"

Caro Creighton wrote to say that she is moving to Santa Barbara, California.

Linda (Bishop) Robinson and her husband Alan are "thrilled to announce the birth of their son,

**The
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING**
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1425 MOUNTAIN ST.,
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**ALUMNI,
PARENTS
and
FRIENDS
ARE
WELCOME**

Thomas Clark, on April 30th, 1992 – a brother for Holly (age 3 1/2)." They live in Prince Rupert, B.C.

Mark Setlakwe has moved to Yarmouth, NS, where he has taken up a new job and a new career with the Royal Bank of Canada. He and his wife, Kelly, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Lise, born on April 7th, 1992.

Mark adds a P.S.: "**Mungo Marsden**, where the heck are you?"

1979

Timothy Ballantyne is now in Ivoryton, Connecticut. He is married and will be a father by the end of the summer. He is the Chair of the Math Department at Oxford Academy, and an Interior Fireman with the Deep River Fire Department. He says that he wouldn't mind trying to get a reunion going in the New York-Connecticut area. Anyone interested, please contact the Development Office at BCS.

Stephen Kouri thinks he mentioned his wedding when he last contacted the School... He wrote to say that home renovation was a priority in 1991, but then Doug Mitchell (BCS '79) dropped in with his family, and they've had to start all over again! Steve's working with Lever Brothers (soap, not mushrooms) but has left marketing for a "neat job" as manager of a corporate project titled Continuous Improvement.

Carol Brownlee is doing volunteer work in Togo, West Africa, from May to September, 1992. She will then travel along the east coast of Africa till December and spend early '93 in Europe. She sends her regards to her classmates.

1981

Scott Goodson is living in Stockholm, Sweden, and on June 12th, he married Karin Drakenberg at Djursholm's Castle. Attending the wedding were Scott's father, **Jack Goodson** (BCS '39), sister **Joelly** (BCS '85), **Bryan Chadwick** (BCS '81), **Bill Cunningham** (BCS '81), **Jeff Drummond** (BCS '81), **Brian Elliott** (BCS '81), and **Louis Laflamme** (BCS '81). (See photos this page.)

Suzanna Gardner has recently taken on a new job as an Information Specialist with the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health. She is living in Nepean, Ont.

Jeremy Jonas, with his MBA from Wharton College, University of Philadelphia, safely tucked under his belt, married his girlfriend of nine years, Susan Arsenault, on August 31st, 1991. In a depressed market, he then waited for a job with a worldwide company known as L.E.K., and he is posted to Sidney, Australia. Before planning his trip back to Canada,

he checked to see if the School still hosted the Alumni on Thanksgiving. We do, and we hope that this will encourage Jeremy and his classmates to return.

Heather Mackinnon (BCS '83) wrote in, but only about her brother, **Kevin Mackinnon** who "recently returned to school for an advanced degree in journalism at Ryerson in Toronto. He continues to excel in his athletic pursuits as one of Canada's top tri-athletes over the Ironman distance. He is also making great strides as a running coach. His athletes regularly compete in National Championships, and this year at the World Cross Country Championships. Kevin coaches his wife, Sharon... and his sister, Heather, too!"

(It's hard to tell from this whether or not Heather was one of these National or World level competitors, but it wouldn't be surprising! - Ed.)

1983

After several years of teaching French Immersion in Comox on Vancouver Island, **Susan Mitchell** is taking a leave of absence to attend a mountaineering leadership course with Yamnuska, located in Canmore, Alberta.

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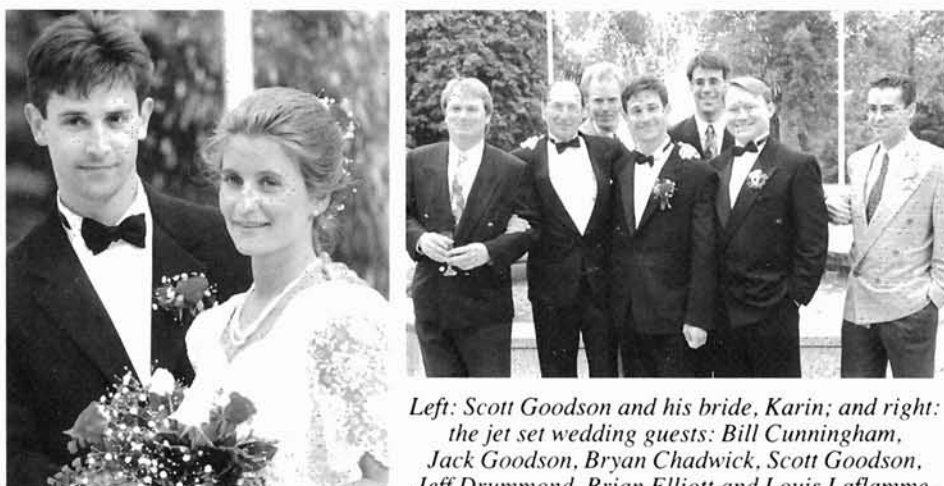
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1984

Theodora Brinckman is coming back to the Eastern Townships. Since she left BCS, she has graduated from Queen's, backpacked around Europe, attended the Goethe Institute in Germany, worked in London, England, met her fiancé, returned to Canada, worked in the home office for Body Shop, and now she will own and operate the 100th Body Shop franchise in Canada. It will be in Sherbrooke's Carrefour de L'Estrie, and when asked why she wants to move back to Quebec, the answer is simple: "It's home."

Welcome home, Theo.



Left: Scott Goodson and his bride, Karin; and right: the jet set wedding guests: Bill Cunningham, Jack Goodson, Bryan Chadwick, Scott Goodson, Jeff Drummond, Brian Elliott and Louis Laflamme.

Brett Halna du Fretay is an actor! After he left BCS, he got a BA from Western, and then he went to Concordia where he took his BFA in the acting program. He is now training with the University of North Carolina's MFA program, considered by many to be the best in the country. This fall, he will teach his first undergraduate course. However, all his acting has not been in the safe confines of academia. Brett is an Equity actor with some twenty stage credits, experience in at least seven films and a couple of radio dramas. A former Artistic Director of Canada's National Theatre School has rated Brett "among the three or four most talented young actors" he has met in close to twenty-five years of teaching and directing.

If you were watching CBC's *Venture* a year ago last March, you might have noticed a piece on the development of the *Aylmer Bulletin*, featuring BCS's own **Scott Stevenson**. He is co-publisher and editor of that weekly newspaper, as well as co-publisher of the weekly *West Quebec Post*. Scott won the

Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association Award for the best feature photography in 1991. This summer, he flew out to Victoria, BC, to meet brother Greg (*see below*) as he arrived home from the Olympics. The two of them took three weeks to drive Greg's Jeep back across Canada.

Judi Webster writes:

"Hi!

"Just flipped through my files and came across my alumni mag from last year. Happy to catch up on what the gang is up to!

"My news is that I've moved to Whistler, B.C. The Polo Shop I was working in owns the one here so I did a tidy little transfer. Two months later the manager got pregnant and so now I have taken on the management position!

"Whistler seems to be the destination-of-the-west as I have seen more people from BCS here in the last year than I had in the six years since I left BCS! Please stop by and say Hi if you're in the village. The shop is located at

the base of the Whistler Express Gondola.

"Last week I had a surprise visit from **Dumie Maugile** (BCS '84). He is living in L.A., and is the proud father of a little boy – who would have guessed: Dumie Jr! He sends his love to everyone and wanted **Kurt Johnson** – our class rep – to have his new address:

Dumas Maugile
816 Inglewood Ave
Unit 10
Inglewood CA
90302 USA
tel (310) 673-6273

"We are looking forward to our 10th year anniversary as Grads of BCS. Where's the party?

"Bye, Jude"

BCS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THANKSGIVING AT BCS

"OLD BOYS"

(as even the girls call it!)

Friday, October 9th

7-9 pm: Reception at Plantation

Saturday, October 10th

8-9 am: Breakfast in Ross Hall

9 am: Cross-country Apple Run (departure from "entrance to the H. Weir Davis Gymnasium)

10 am: Old Boys' Football Game

10:30 am: Old Boys' & Old Girls' Soccer Game

Noon: Reception and luncheon in the Student Centre

The School Thanksgiving Chapel Service will be held at 7:55 am on Friday, October 9th.



COURTESY: BARBARA VERITY

Theodora Brinckman in the Body Shop.

1985

Bruno Roy married Anick Lambert from Sherbrooke on May 23rd, 1992. He is pursuing his MBA at Boston College this year.

Fred Scalabrini has finished his BA in political economy at Bishop's University. He plans to go to law school this year.

1987

Were you watching the Olympics? Did you pay attention to the rowing? Did you hear the name **Greg Stevenson**? After Greg left BCS, he did two things: he kept on growing and he took up rowing! He's now 6'7" and 210 pounds, and he had a place on Canada's fours. This winter, with the disbanding of the Canadian team, Greg is planning to find part-time work in Montreal so that he can concentrate on his sport with the Montreal Rowing Club. (It is the fervent hope of your editor that all this concentrated effort to become a world class athlete has totally wrecked Greg's golf game!)



CLIFF GOODWIN

The Booths of BCS: from the left are James (BCS '85), a PhD student at Harvard; Dr. Derek (BCS '60), Head of Geography at Bishop's University; Laura (BCS '92), headed for first year at Trinity, U. of T.; and Don (BCS '89), in his last undergrad year at Trinity. Not seen is Mom - Dr. Sandra Booth - BCS Head of Science

1988

Tony Carter phoned to confess that he has moved out to Vancouver. He wanted to give us his address and to know when we next plan to have an Alumni gathering

out there. (Next May!) He has graduated from Western with a degree in history, and is now taking a course at the Canadian Securities Institute. He hopes to get work at the Stock Exchange. For any old friends going in that direction, he suggested we print his Phone number: (604) 685-5007.

Chris Veillon is an assistant houseparent at the International School in Geneva, Switzerland.

1990

Elizabeth Gallery has finished her first year of Social Science at the University of Western Ontario.

Megan Brand has now left Mowbray College and is completing her final year at St. Peter's College, Brisbane, Queensland. She writes, "**Julie Melling** and **Caitlin Palmer**, when are you coming over? I miss you guys, Please write soon."

Peter Veillon is entering his third year in Mining Engineering at Queen's University.



COURTESY: BARBARA VERITY

Greg Stevenson trains on Lake Massawippi.

FACULTY AND HOUSEPARENTS FOR 1992-1993

Kevin Knell

B.A., Trent University.

Mathematics

Albert MacDonald

B.A., B.Ed., University of Prince Edward Island.

Houseparent, Grier North

Head, Mathematics Department

Physics, Mathematics, ITT

Steve Macknish

B.Admin. Concordia University; Cert. Ed., Philippa Fawcett

College, University of London.

Economics, Law, Geography

Margaret McGregor

B.A.A., Ryerson Polytech Institute; Higher Dip., Toronto

Teacher's College.

Economics, Home Economics, Geography

Geraldine McGurk

Registered Nurse

Houseparent - Gillard House

Victor Maltby

B.Sc., University of Guelph; B.Ed., University of Windsor.

Houseparent - Chapman

Music, Science, Physics

Terry Marlin

B.Sc., Concordia University; Dip. Ed., Advanced Dip. Ed.,

Bishop's University.

Mathematics, Physical Science, Chemistry, Biology

Régine Mesnil

B.Ed., Université de Sherbrooke.

French

Ed Mortimer

B.Sc., B.Ed., University of Alberta; M.Ed., University of

Calgary.

Houseparent - Smith House

Chemistry, ITT, Physical Science, Biology, Drama

Daphne Nelson

B.A., Sir George Williams University; B.Ed., University of

New Brunswick; Certificate English as a Second Language,

Concordia University.

Head, ESL - Fine Arts Department

ESL, English, History

Charles Peacock

B.A., McGill University; M.A., Université de Sherbrooke;

Cert. Ed., Worcester College, England.

Assistant Headmaster

Co-ordinator - International Programme

English

Rev. Patricia Peacock

B.A., McGill University; B.A. (Religion), Bishop's University;

M.A., University of Essex.

School Chaplain

MRE, Sociology

Brenda Reed

BA., B.Ed., M.A., M.L.I.S., University of Western Ontario.

Librarian

Robert Ross

B.A., Carleton University; M.Ed., University of Toronto.

Headmaster

Political Science

Louise St. Jacques

B.A., C.A.P.E.S., Université de Sherbrooke; Certificate Second

Language, McGill University.

French

Mark St. Jacques

B.Sc., Bishop's University; Dip. Ed., McGill University.

Biology, Chemistry, Physical Science

Jim Slocombe

B.A., Bishop's University; Cert. Ed., Avery Hill College,

University of London.

Director of Academics (Juniors School)

History, English

Cheryl Stroud

A.R.C.T., Toronto Conservatory; B. Mus., McMaster

University; Dip. Advanced Music Performance Studies,

Concordia University;

School Organist

Brendan Trower

B.A., Sir George Williams University; B.Ed., University of

New Brunswick.

Art

Major David J. Turner

R.M., C.D.

Director of Athletics

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